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## NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

FOR PRESIDENT.

WINFIELD SCOTT HANCOCK, OF PENN FOR VICE PRESIDENT, WILLIAM H. ENGLISH, OF INDIANA. ELECTORS AT LARGE, John Echole, of Augusta.

P. W. McKinney, of Prince Edward. DISTRICT ELECTORS, First District, Thomas Croxton, of Resex. Second District, L. R. Watts, of Portsmouth Third District, Hill Carter, of Hanover. Fourth District, S. F. Coleman, of Cumberl'd Fifth District, James S. Redd, of Henry. Sixth District, Samuel Griffin, of Bedford. Seventh District, F. M. McMullan, of Greene. Righth District, J. Y. Menifee, of Rappa'nk. Ninth District, R. R. Henry, of Tezewell.

FOR CONGRESS. JOHN S. BARBOUR, OF ALEXANDRIA

THURSDAY EVENING, OCT. 28.

After General Grant's low and puerile attack upon the character of General Hancock it is not surprising that he should repeat as he did at Auburo, Wodoceday night, the radical version of General Hampton's speech at Staunton, though he knew that it had been denied by General Hampton and many gentlemen whose veracity has never been impugued.

hundreds -- why the people of this country and civil equality that prevailed among them, should show their abhorrence and give effect to of their devotion to the restored Union, and of their condemostion of the republican party, a sufficient one is afforded by the fact that the radical press and pulpit of New York have made the democratic nomination for Mayor of that city the occasion for lugging the question they remember all this, and that they will also of religion into politics and for advising their followers to vote against Mr. Grace because he is a Catholic.

Mr. Thomas Hughes, who has established an English colony in Tennessee, and who says, after a careful examination of the subject, that the Southern people are as loyal and law abidlog as those of any other section of the country, also says that he can get better returns for a shilling expended in England than for a dollar spent in America. The reason of this is plain. England is a free trade country, its merchants can buy whatever they need in the cheapest markets of the world, and energuently can afford to sell their goods at the lowest prices. The rich manufacturers of that country whose products, chiefly by means of this free trade, supply the store houses of the world are not "protected" as they are in the United States at the cost of every other man in the country.

Rov. Henry Ward Beecher says "he has been fighting the democratic party forty years Virginia, is here to day. He says the democratic and that the democrats were the couse of all crass of that State will send a solid congressional our national troubles; that the South, being delegation to Congress. Another gentleman utterly disloyal to the rights of man, is not fit to States Senator there is between Mr. Hereford utterly disloyal to the rights of man, is not fit to States Senator there is between Mr. Hereford juston held a meeting last night when emants assume federal control; that is thirteen Southand Mr. Camden, with chances greatly in favor trees on "finance" and "treesportation" were era States \$159 000 000 of honest State debts of the former. had been repudiated sixes the war, and that he thinning out, and though usually there are more the hands of Southern repediators." And yet they have all been sent away to cast fraudulent the national republican committee instructs votes for the radicals, some, it is said, to Alex the republican party in Virginia to join the republican party in Virginia to join Notwithstanding the denials of the British the Mahonites. Mr. Beccher is as reckless now officers in Canada, the Wer Department is disin his statements about the South as he was posed to credit the evidence of the sout Alibarefsoed in his mendacity on his trial for de. son about the desire of Sitting Bull to surrender bauching a man's wife, disgracing his children entrust the whole negotiation to Gen. Terry, as and utterly destroying the happiness of his he is on the ground, is familiar with the matter family. Beecher and logersoll are the chief and as the government has full reliance in his chaplains of the radical host.

to obtain an ircrease of votes in the North, is being in the slough of despond they are to day the attempt of Mr. Kellogg to produce the as cheerful as though the Indiana election had impression that the State authorities of Louisi- never occurred, and talk confidently of Hanand refuse to obey the laws of the United States. | occk's elec inn, and that, too, by a vote lerge The faces of the case are that of course the registration laws of Louisians, like those of all the government in case of a close vote, as they the other States, are State laws that by an did four years ago. They say that the fusion act of the last Legislature the registration books | ticket in Maine is bound to succeed; that the thall be open notil the 30th instant, and that greenback vote of Indiana (15,000) has been the State supervisor of elections, previous to ordering the books to remain open until that time, consulted with and obtained the written decision of the Attorney General of the State, approved by the Governor. Now possibly Mr. Kellogg and the radicals may think that con- be impossible for any man who pretends to be a tralism has progressed so for that the authorities at Washington can open and shut the regis tration books in the several States at pleasure, but a large partion of the other people of the country, North as well as South, thick just the roverse. The radicals, however, will enforce their idea, unless the Northern democrate successfully oppose them.

A quarter of a century ago, when know noth ingism swept over the North, proscribing men, as it did, because they happened to be born in Ireland and Germany or were Catholies, it received its death blow as soon as it reached killed on the battle field. The Mexicans took Virginia. Let the children of the men who a number of prisoners, among them some wothen stood up for the equality of their race and men and children, the disposal of whom will for the liberty of canecience now follow the ex ample of their fathers and show to the world. by the large majority they give for General Hancook, in what detratation they hold the attempt of the radicals in New York to drag religion into the slum of politics and defeat Mr. Grace, the democratio candidate for Mayor of that city, for no other even assignable cause then the facts that he was bore in Ireland and attends the Catholic Church. This is a question; the importance of which rises high above that of politics; for if an Irishman and a Catholic be prescribed now, there is no telling when a German or a native of any other foreign country will meet the same fate, and when a Protestant will be excluded from office to give place to a follower of the radical light, Robert Ingerso'l, subjects arein a bad way:

whe, like the feel in the Bible, says there is a

The tenth aroust reusion of the Virginia Division of the Army of Northern Virginia was held in the hall of the House of Delegates, at Richmond, last night, where an oration was deivered by Major H. B. McClellan, of Kentucky. After the cration the old efficers of the association were re elected.

No matter how Secretary Sherman may feel toward the other republican congressional can- andria. A disposition is now manifested to didates in Virginia who have been ordered to allow personal issues to drop out of sight and withdraw, there is no doubt that be heartily These republicans who at first were inclined to approves of the order so far as it relates to Mr. Wollz, of the first district, whom he has have signified their intention to support Bayly, never forgiven for "going back" on him at and in spite of the disadventages under which

We commend the example set by Colonel Hulsay, of Georgia, to the Mahonite candidates for Congress in this State. The Colonel was an independent candidate for Congress in of Alexandria and the representatives of the the Atlanta district, but the result of the Iodiana election and the danger it presiged of a loss of the democratic majority in the next House induced him at once to withdraw in favor of the regular democratic nominee. The Mahonites of Virginia are the only examples entertained. the present campaign affords of men who are willing to risk the loss of a democratio President and a democratic Congress for the faint charce of gaining their own individual ends.

If General Grant be susceptible to the it fla ences that are operative upon men who even pretend to be possessed of gentlemanly feelings be will be ashamed hereafter ever to look a Southern man in the face; for, with all his ig- | given yesterday in the withdrawal of Pelouze, porance and stupidity, he has low coming enough to know that however evaneresot the impression his words make on Northern poople | Montime, the bargain is that the radicals shall experier c) the effect of them in their every in terest. They remember, if the Northern people do not, that less than five months ago, when he was a candidate for the presidency, he made a | in other words to be passively helped by the tour of the South, and that during it and upon his return to the North he availed himself of every suitable occasion to expr. sa his high opin ion of them, of the manner in which they had If there were no other reasons—but there are seconted the results of the war, of the political the reliance that could be placed in them to vie with their fellow citizens of the North in efforts to promote the welfare of the Usion in peace and to defend it in war. It's knows that remember that in his speech at Rochester last night, with nothing to change his views conceroing them but the bargain he recently made with Garfield, he said :

"The enthusiasm you manifest seems to mean additional determination on the part of the people of the country that the southern generals who fought so recently to destroy the union, and who have since then experienced no change of heart, shall not administer cur States in the north, but that we are going to look after our States ourselves, and that they have made up their minds that they will have a loyal govern-ment, an honest ballot and a fair count."

FROM WASHINGTON. Special Correspondence of the Alexa. Gazette.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Ost. 28, 1880. The republicans here, from some cause or other, have bauled in their horns amszingly during the last few days, and are now singing slow music. Whether it is a faint or not is of course unknown to any but themselves, but that it is so all are aware who telk to them.

United States Senster Hereford, of West from that State says the contest for United

would as soon put a burglar in his bank vaults of them than of white men on the stream, the to watch its contents as to put the Treasury into sight of one is now quite a rarity. Of course andrie.

judgment.

From some unexplained cause there has been The latest radical move, by which they hope | an entire revulsion in the feelings of the demoenough to deter the radicals from their contemplated and already arranged plen of seizing secured for Hancock, which will give him the State by \$ 000 majority; that California and Nuvada are safe, and that New York is as sure for him sa Texas. With regard to Virginia they thick all danger is now removed, as the proof that the Mahorites' real purpose is to dofeat Hancock has become so apparent that it will democrat to vote their ticket. Intelligence from Virginia received here to day is to the effect that the democrate are making a determined effort to bring out a large vote, and that the probability is that the vote for the regular democratic ticket will be as large as was given Mr. Tilden in 1676. Both parties in the State are paying the capitation tax of their delinquents to the extent of their ability, but the negroes are a long way in the roar, and their vote wil be considerably smaller then it was four years ago.

Dotailed accounts of the defeat of Victoria's become an international question, as neither

this country nor Mexico wants them. Quite a large number of the residents of this city, including delegations from some of the so cret societies, attended the faneral of the late Hugh Lathem, eeq., in Alexandria, to day. The remainder of Mr. Lathem's term as mail contractor for the U. S. House of Representatives will be filled by his son, R. M. Latham. The arrest of one of the editors of the New York Truth, which first published Garfield's Chinece letter, upon the charge of libel and not forgery, is commented upon here very freely to-day as indicating that with all their denials of the authorship of that letter they are not so sure

that he did not write it after all.

The government is doing its best to shield Perry, the exodus negro forger, and to prevent him from being taken to North Corolina where his crime was committed, and will doubltless succeed. When the government prostitutes its powers to the protection of criminals, its honest

POLITICAL.

THE REPUBLICAN MUDDLE. In addition to the particulars of the little family disagreement in the district, given in

yesterday's Gazette, and notwithstanding Mr. Corbett's assertion that he would rather re sign than support Bayly for Congress, the Washington Republican of to day says: "Sinco the publication of the facts corcerning the little muddle in the republican congressional cam paign in the 8th Virgitia district there has been a marked change in the aspect of affairs to Alex support Williams, the readjuster candidate the republicans will labor in the city of Alexaudria, on account of the pronounced and un scrupulous hostility of the democratic city government, there are good reasons for predicting the election of Bayly by a handsome majority. In conference between the leading republicans congressional committee yesterday a barmonious noderstanding was reached and such arrangements agreed upon for the approaching election as will bring ou: the fall republican vote of the district and contribute to a republican success." About all of which scrious doubts may be

THE MAHONE PROGRAMME.

The leaders of the Mahone faction have auxnow hope to hambocz'e followers enough so as with the large rad cal help to have a majority over the democratic conservatives. The Rich

mond State says: "The clearest great of the programme was radical candidate in this district, from the contest, with the understanding that Pelora's mco, the negroes, should vote for John S. Wise. t is lasting upon those of the South, for they help Stovall againsts Cabell, Frezier against Tueker, Critcher against Garrison, and Fulker son against Trigg. Under this agreement Mr. Dezenderf, in the Norfolk, and Mr. Jorgenson in the Petersburg district, are to be let alone or, readjusters. Ot operse, in this arrangement Hase ck must suffer whether the Readinsters wish it or not; for the radicals will have their electors at the hea!.

THE CAPITATION TAX AGAIN.

In reference to the payment of the capitation tax Attorney General Field has written a letter in which he says "That all persons who have become twenty one years of age since l'abruary, 1879, osn vote in all elections held during the your 1880 without the paymentiof a capitation tex. No capitation tax in 1879 could be lawfully demanded of such persons. If persons, have moved into the State sine: February, 1879 and are otherwise qualified to vote in 1880, they vote without reference to the rayment of the capitation tex for the year 1879."

THE OUTLOOK IN INDIANA.

An Indianapolis dispatch says: "The average republican plurality over the democratic State ticket is only 4.683. The domocrats are making a remarkably vigorous campaign, and astonishing reports come in from the counties, promising large democratic gains. There is no doubt that the democrate are better organized at this time than three weeks ago. They seem determined to carry the State for Hancock. The republicans are frightened at the outlook, and the Journal, their State organ, admits that the State is in doubt. Mr. Eaglish is confiden that the democrats will carry the Biste."

About fifty thousand people attended the republican demonstration to Reconster, Now York, yesterday. Gen, Grant reviewed the Boys in Blue and presided at a tent meeting of fifteen theusand persons. Grant made (40) specches. Conkline, ex Marshal Pickie. at Louistaus, and others also speke. But Eza Pinks on was al seut,

The "Virginia State Association" of Wasteappointed and resolutions adopted praing the voters in Virginia to stand by the republican party as the cale party that will bring pros perity to the state and pledging them "hearty support to the ticker."

FINE IMPRESSION.

At a meeting in Warrenton on Monday last Mr. John S. Barbour made aspeceb, which the Solid South says made a fine impression on the people, who it says "will turn out largely to his support on the 21 of November. His sperch was clear and forcible and was loudly applauded."

John W. Wolfz, the republican nominee for Congress in the first district, announces that he does not intend to withdraw from the contest; but wa shall sec.

Carl Schuiz, Secretary of the Interior. addressed a large meeting of German republicans last night at the Maryland Institute, Baltimora.

FOREIGN NEWS.

The report of trouble at Cabul, Afghanistan, sprears to be confirmed. The Pope has written a letter to the archbish op of Paris deploring the execution of the roligious decrees in France.

Gen. Melikoff will return to St. Petersburg on the 3d of November and will probably immediately resume his duties as chief of the executive

A dispatch from Teheran says the Kurds invading Persia, are reported to be 15,000 strong. Labrix is in danger. The inhabitants are bar-ricading the streets. The Persian troops num-

The Land League at their weekly meeting at Dublin yesterday called upon the Irish raco throughout the world to resist the coercive measures of the British government by resolute or-

Temperance.

[Correspondence of the Alexandria (fazatto.] THE PLAINS, FAUQUIER COUNTY, Oat. 27 .-The members of Minnehaha Lodge, No. 296, I. O. G. T., held their 81st meeting on Monday night and elected the following officers for band of lodings by the Mixigans were received the ensuing quarter, viz: Captain J. T. Carter, at the War Department to day. They repre- W. C. T.; Miss T. Huigsh, W. V. T.; R. Harry sent that the Chief fought gellantly, and was Carter, W. S; Dr. E. P. Clark, W. C.; H. T. spread the site of the old forest since its sub-Burgets, W. F. S.; G. Hulfish, W. T.; Upton mergeres, McDonald, W. M.; W. D. Clark, W. I. G.; E. Carter, W. O. G.; H. H. Hulfish, P. W. C. T.; Wm. B. Smithers, L. D.; Dr. E. P. Clark, representative to the Grand Lodge. The Good Templars of Minnehaha Lodge have never sices their organization relaxed their efforts to They are not new and untried, but, having been build up the noble cause of their cepousal; and notwithstanding that political campaigns like this are fraught with untold dangers for the order, yet with but few exceptions they all have clung with unswerving integrity to the priceples of total absticence, and are to day, like the poble little Boartan band, 'holding the fort,' even against great opposition and odds, and like of the voice, and produce a clear and distinc Cassabianca, are always found at the post of duty and are raising the battle ery of freedom from the cruelist of taskmasters-"the demon of drisk." J, B W.

> On Sunday night last some vaudal got into Greadwood Cometery, Whreling, W. Va., and with a pick nearly destroyed many of the fines monumente in the cometers.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

The prairies are said to be fairly alies with buffalo in the northwestern oraniry, on Cana at Danville last week, Dr. Alban S. Payne, in dian and United States territory, and Sitting happened to whether I do or not manner, Bull and his band are having a good time. Tabb Street Church, Petersburg, has been

sel eted as the nex place of meeting by the Syrod of Virginia, and the fist Tuesday in November, 1881 as the time. The widow of Abraham Lincoln arrived in New York yesterday on board the steamer

Amerique. She has been residing in Pau, at the feot of the French Pyrences, for the last An attempt was made in Wilmington, Dol. Tuesday night, by two colored men to assassinate Jesse U. Johnson, a democratic inspector

of election. Several shots were fired at him, but he escaped unir jured. Capt. Wm. T. Truxton, United States Navy. as been datached from duty at the Norfolk. Va., Navy Yard, and ordered to duty on the advisory board, in conjunction with the harbor commissioners of Norfolk and Portsmouth. Captain A. W. Weaver has been ordered to duty at the

Davy yard. Council, and was conducted quietly. Eighteen democrats and one republican were elected, and in one ward there was a tie vote. The ordinaces authorizing the issue of \$500,000 bonds, to raise means for repaving the streets with improved and more durable pavements, was car ried by a large majority.

James Holland, an Englishman by birth, pleaded guilty on Wednesday to burglary, io coeded in gaining the alliance of the radicals, and the New York Court of General Sessions, and was sentenced to fifteen years imprisonment. After hearing the sentence, he became desperate and begged the officers in charge to shoot him, es he would rather die than be sent to prisen. He raved until his strength failed him, and ha fell fainting to the floor, when he was removed

Polities in Fanquier County.

THE PLAINS, VA., Oat. 26, 1880.-Political excitement is running high, and politics seem this place are working with that energy and zenl that'should oberseter zu every true democrat in the State, and induce bim to utilize all the voting material in favor of the 19th-of May ticket, and if the democracy all over the State own tickets and vote, a ticket with Garfiold in every precient is as well organized as in this voting districe, it is safe to predict a large majority on Tuesday next for the May ticket. Every true and patrictie son of old Virginia ought to see without the aid of magic speciacles, that the Mahonites are working in the interest of the republican nominees by trying to divide the conservative vote and give the State to the republicans by a planship. And every body knows that the election of Garfield and Arthur means Grantism in its most malignant form. It means "carpetbagism" and "bayonet rule" for the South-United States deputy marshals and supervisors at the polls. It means all the horrors of "Grantism," "radical misrale and erruption."

The Episcopal Convention.

The Episcopal Triential convention which has been in session in New York adjourned yesterday sine die. A resolution from the Committee on Amendments to the Constitution, do claring it inexpedient at the present time to amend the constitution so as to require future legislation to be by cappe, was adopted.

The report of the committee on conference on disagreements of the two houses as to the resolution concerning the emendation of the Ratification of the Bock of Common Prayer, reported that they had agreed to restore the Virginia and Maryland and on to Baltimore, a distance of 600 miles." The new company has secured charters in Ohio, Virginia, West Virginia and Staryland, and is actively at work, clause forbidding the use of any prayers other than those in the prayer book, which report successful completion. Surveys and estimates was adopted, and the surject will now be passed to dice can conyentions for ratification.

Bistops informing the House of Lepuites that Bishops informing the House of Lepustes that the House of Bishops decined to encore with the House of Bishops decined to encore with the deputtes counting the escon on decembers, a sitem feet thick, or 6,400,000,000 tons, along water was adapted by the deput is on its stay | 100 miles of the proposed route undeveloped. a teranen and the whole matter was referred.

is one of the most important of the s salon now brought to a slore.

Death of Bishop Boggett.

Bishop Daniel S. Doggett, of the Methodist in Rie mond, last night after a long illness. The deceased was one of the ablest divines in the Methodist Church. He was born in Linof the rehools in the county in which he lived, | had mad: it. end availed himself of them. At an early ago he read law under his father, with the intention of cuttrieg that profession. This disign, how ever, he abandoned, and before he was seven teen began to study for the ministry. Before he was eighteen be entered the pulpit. Soon after arriving at the age of manhood Dr. Dog gett entered Randolph Mason College, as chaplaip. After leaving Randolph Macon he was assigned a charge, and from that time till about 1873 he presched in almost all of the principal churches of his denomination in the State. In 1873 he was made a bishop.

THE OLD FOREST UNDER THE SEA .- IS many districte, says an English scientific paper. where our shores are shelving-as near the mouths of the Tay, the Humber and the Seversafter a more than ordinary tempestuous day, wo sao quantities of a posty-looking matter cest up by the sea, and the entire beach blackened with its triturated fragments, if we examinojany of the larger pieces of this blacklooking matter we find that it is made up of dark oley filled with peat, pieces of wood, mossis, equisetums and the like, the characteristic regetation of cold, moist ground. This is washed up by the sea from old forest beds, now submerged below the level of the waters. In cx cavations for decks and bridges these ancient we fied them to be composed of some thickness of peaty matter, in which lie the prostrate trucks of the oak, the fir and our common forest trees, the old roots of the monarchs of the forest still in place, and southered on the old forest floors lie the scores and the hezeloute that dropped from the trees of the wood in its prime, and the sub fossil antiers of the deer and cik that roamed the forest glades. The whole is neuelly buried under a much later accumulation ot sand and clay, fall of our commonest sea shells. laid down by the sea waters that have over-

Coughs-"Brown's Bronchial Proches" are used with advantage to alleviate Coughs, Sore Throat, Hoarseness and Bronchial Afreclions. For thirty years these Troches have been in use, with annually increasing favor .tested by wide and constant use for nearly an entire generation, they have attained well merited

rank among the few staple remedies of the age. THE THROAT .- "Brown's Bronchial Troches" act directty on the organs of the voice. They have an extrordinary effect in all disorders of the Throat and Larynx, restoring a healthy tone when relaxed, either from cold or over exertion enunciation. Speakers and singers find the Troches useful.

A COUGH, COLD, CATARRH OR GOBE TUROAT requires immediate attention, as neglect of tentimes results in some incarable Lung Disease, 'Brown's Bronchial Troches' Will al most invariably give relief Imitations are offered for sale, many of which are injurious. The genuine "Brown's Bronchal Troches" are sold Speech of Dr. Alban S. Payne.

At the barquet to the Medical Society, given ruppodded to the toast of "The Southern Medioal College." He stood up and said :

Mr. Provid at a d Fellows of the Virginia Medical Society: Your kind and considerate compliment to the institution with which I am connected brings back forcibly to my mind a reminiscence of the past. Who that ever visited the Capon Springs in years a gone that does not remember the polite and urbane David Waddell. He was the Braux Brummel of his age, whose faultless necktie and elegant bow was a passport to the best circles of society. In Clarke county, a few miles west of the bold and dashing Samuedoan river, slumbers the quiet ittle village of Millwood, remarkable in those days of which I speak for the wealth and elegates of the see ety around its neighborhood. Here was kept a fine country ion by Dr. Little and a large, fino store by Mr. Clarke. Mr. Clarke had often heard of David Waddell, but pover had seen him. At the time of which I speak David had spent several days and An election was held in Baltimore yesterday | nights in Winchester, amusing himself at draw or members of the first branch of the City poker, and had taken Whaley's stage for Al x andria, thicking he would take his breakfes

and his "hitters" with his old friend Dr. Little

in Millwood. Great was his arraign-

ment and greater his indignation when he learned that the Maine liquor law had come along between his visits and wis actually in full force in the village, However, he was very dry, and assuming al the "leriter is ro" which the old time Virginian was celebrated for, he commerced bowing and scraping through the village, engineering for ag invitation to take a drick. In this du bious frame of mird he chanced to enter the store of Mr. Clarke, just at the sametime with Mr. Bird, a gentleman from lower Virginia, who was known to Mr. Clarke as an invalid. Mr. Clarke, seeing Mr. Byrd, said, "Walk back in my counting room, Mr. Byrd; you will find some ice water and some good old rge Correspondence of the Alexandria Gazette.] whi-key; help yourself. I think it will do you THE PLAINS, VA., Oat. 26, 1880 - Political good." Davy, with an elegant bow and a magpificent wave of the hand, promptly rejained 'An angel's voice if I am inc'uded in that invito be the all absorbing topic of the day. The tagion." And, Mr. President, this little taken members of the Haussek and Regland club of tonight of your kind feelings toward the South ern Medical College is 'an angel's voice to ma. I am sare when I return to Atlanta and tell my collecgues of the many attentions, many kiedocsses I have received to Virginia as their represontative it will fa'l as sweetly on their ears as an "anget's veise" would de; but being somewhat like the old Georgia lady a little i by" for fear I may go off on that line and lorget it, I desire to say right here that I thank you for your splendid hespitalities, so generously bestowed upon us. The recollections of Danville and to right will ever be an ossis within this dry, withered, sourcd old heart of mice. And as I am about to leave the dear old State, rent from circom'erence to centre by the political differences of her sons. I may be pare

> Oh! men may ohide her as they will. I dearly love Virginia still,

doned for saying -

With all her toibles. Not for her name cor fer her charms, Her gloomy heart, her open arms, All that ennobles.

INCORPORATION OF A NEW RAILBOAD .- A ispatch from Wheeling, W. Va., last night, age: "The Baltimore, Cincinnati and Western Railroad was incorporated in this city today, with a capital of \$5,000,000. The incorporaters are Ciscinnati and Baltimore espitalists. Ez-Governor Tom. Young, of Ohio, will be prosident. The road will run from Cincinnati and it is stated that the matter will be pushed to mys been made. It is said that the castern division of the road, through Virginia and Mary A message was received from the House of land to Baltimore, crosses a fine farming count-The road will cross the Baltimore and Ohio road The nation of the co-vestion on the question of "shortened services" for the use of the church The total estimated cort of the line, including everything, is \$25,000,000.

The New York Herald, which said that it could not accept as evidence Mr. Gaifi la's un supported devial of the charges preferred Episcopal Church South, died at his residence | ageinst h.m in the Credit Mobelier and De Golger cases, new says that his depial over his owa name of the authorship of the Chinesa letter settles that question. This would be a caster cannity, in 1810, and had all the advantages | remarkable assertion if anyhody turthe Herald

Eribute of Bespect.

A called mosting of the Hydraulion S. F. E. lo was held last night, Bichard L. Carno, Lt Vice President, in the chair, and John Lannen Scoretary

A communication from the Sun Fire Company, announcing the death of their late president having been received, the chairman, after a few appropriate remarks upon the virtues and publice services of the deceased, offered the following resolutions, which was unanimously adonted, viz:

Resolved, That this company has heard with dcep regret the announcement, by the Sun Fire Company, of the death of their late president, Hugh Latham, esq., and that they deeply sympthize with that company and with the family of the deceased, in their heavy loss. Resolved, That in the death of Mr. Latham,

the fire department has lost a valued member, and our city a most useful citizen.

Resolved, That in token of respect for his

memory, we will attend his funeral to-morrow afternoon.

COMMERCIAL.

ALEXANDRIA MARKET, October 28, 1880 .-There is no change to note in Flour. The receipts of Wheat are good, but prices are off, and we note sales of 7118 bushels at 105, 108, 1083 and 109 for good to fancy lots of Fultz, 111 and floors are cut into by workman. Everywhere 112 for mixed, and 115 for Lancaster. 725 bushels of Corn were offered and sold at 50 and 51 for new and 53 for old. One lot of Oats was offered but withdrawn, and one lot of Bye sold at 90.

BALTIMORE. Oct 28 .- Virginia Gs old -: do deferred 71; do consolidated 601; do 2d series 241; deferred 74; do consolidated 624; do 2d series 244; past due coupons 963; new 10.40s 463; 10.40 coup 954 bid to day. Cotton dull and lower; middling 103 Flour steady and unchanged. Whest-Southern steady; Western easier; Southern red 165a112; do amber 107a118; No 1 Maryiand 115; No 2 Western winter red spot and Cct 113a1134; Nov 1183a1134; Dec 1163a 1164; Jan'y 1183a1183. Corn-Southern firm; Western firmer: Southern white 54 for cld: 52 Western firmer; Southern white 51 for old; 52 for new; do yellow 54 for new; 55 for old; Western mixed spot and Oct 543s542; New 543a 641; Dec 55a551 for old; new 531.523. Cats sieady and quiet; Southern 40,401; Western white 38,381; do mixed (0,37. Bye quiet at 101 al(2. Hay unchanged. Coffee steady; Rio cargoss ordinary to fair 12a14. Sugar quiet; A soft 94. Whiskey quist at \$1 15.

New York, Oct'r. 28 .- Stocks strong. Money 2.3. Flour quiet. Wheat quiet. Corn a shade

GEORGETOWN CATTLE MARKET, Oct'o. 27 .st Drovers' Rest this week some 530 head were offered, all sold. Prices ruled as follows: Very best 41442 cts; good 4542 cts; medium to fair 3244 cts; thin steers, oxen and cows 2743 cts per 1b. Some 420 sheep and lambs were offered, with sales of lambs at 5af 2 cts, and sheep at 21a4 cts per ib 20 Cows and calves brought 20a\$45 each.

QUEENSTOWN CATTLE MARKET, Cc.'c. 27. 200 cattle were offered, 240 of which sold at 31 to 43 cts per 1b. 200 sheep and lambs were sold at 310 41 3ts for old sheep and 4 to 52cts for lambs, August last. 20 milch cows sold at 25 to \$50 cach.

TO-DAY'S TELEGRAPH NEWS

Visit to General Hancock

NEW YORK, Oct. 28 -Nearly two hunder citizens of Brooklyn, most of whom were Gemans, visited Governor's Island resterday; present to Gen. Hancock a cane duly awarded to him as the presidential candidate who had received the largest number of votes at the ladies fair of St. Matthews German Lutter. Church, recently held in Brooklyo, E. D. A. riving on the island they marched two abitist to the General's headquasters. Rev. Heavy G. Vosseler, pastor of the church made i

presentation speech to which General Handick replied as follows: You have done me the hard of presenting this cane to me as the vector Gettysburg. I was not the victor, I soldier their and but did my daty. I do to claim to be the victor. I had an exceptional command in the army and therefore the hagefell to me but what credit I gained was day the soldiers I commanded. It is hard to say who was the victor of Gattysburg as all dit their duty. There were other generals at the battle and other victors, but no history will ever be complete enough to record the great number of victors in any successful engagement. To people of Brooklyn were among the carliest and most carnest advicates of my nomination, and I shou'd or should not be elected President shall deem the resu't to be the will of the people and cheerfully submit to the varie the 21 of November.

The Chinese Letter,

New York, Oct. 28 .- The Truth to der publishes affidavita from reliable people provice the identity of Morey, the man to whom Garie wrote his Chinese letter, and shows that he we the agent of the Employer's Union. Truth after avouching its statement that Gerfield wrote the letter and then by a barefie. and audacious lie, denied its authenticity, sur "Before these words see the light Tra

containing conclusive proof of Garfield's guil will be read by half a million people, Warning them of the Republican policy of importing cheap labor from Asia to compete with An can industry, and that James A. Gurfield. elected, will, to the best of his ability, pr tan that policy until all the manufacturing and on perate interests of the country are conserved in the matter of labor. The political doom James A. Garfield is sealed.

The examination of Pailo was on tinged to-day and several witnesses exemined but nothing defiante elicited. Course for Hart has prepared subjects directed James A. Guifield commanding him to appear and tostify at the investigation this aftername Conosel claims that Goo'l, Garfield is at the Windsor Hotel though not registered.

> Fire and Lost of Life. [By American Union Telegrapu

LYNN, Mass., Oct. 23. - At nine o'cleck to morning a fire broke out in the large steam of Jos. N. Buffum and spread rapidly. new engine house, Allen & Boyden's paper of factory, Newhall's Railroad Hotel, Campus Brothers' die shop and J. O. Marshall's works' shops, together with several smaller buildings, were soon in flames. At this he (10 a. m.) the fire is beyond control, and it impossible to say where it will stop. The fir is still spreading, and the city authorities bay called on the Boston fire department for established arc). Loss thus for estimated at \$100,000

[Second Dispetch.] LYNN, Mass, Oct. 28-noon.—The floor of gotten under control with the aid of a steam gine from Salem and the fire beat of the ite fre department. One unknown man was kille and horribly mangled by falling walls and saveral poor families lost all their household farri-

Trouble in Persia.

TEBERAN October 28 .- It is sail that the Kurds are firing into the town of Urumiejah northern Persia. The town of Khoi in the sam provice is also threatened by them. Another body of the barbarians destroyed Mahmudjet, 140 miles from Sajagaleh. The reinforcements Persian troops on the way from Teneral, was a week's journey from Sarnkaleb.

Great Storm.

Los Don, October 28 .- A greatstorm has been raging at Dublin since yesterday, and muproperty has been destroyed. Fully fifty fate ies in the suburbs have been readered he by the spars. Several vesse's have founder-

Messenger Burdered

RAGUSA, Oct. 23 -A messanger sant by Riza Pacha with a proclamation to the inhalitants of Dalcigno in reference to the continue that place has been murdered.

Made an Assignment.

New York, Oct. 23 -C. Rixley & Co., oul of merchants at 79 Wall street, made an essent ment yest-rday.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE. PORT OF ALEXANDRIA, OCTOBER :-

Sun rises ...... 6 22 | Sun sets .... 5 Str Matiano, lower Potic, to J Broders & C. Str Mystic lower Potic, to Potic Ferry Co. Schr M Steelman, Phila, to J P Agnew & Co.

Schr Josephene, Pailsdolphia, to T J Michai-

fey & Co. Schr S M Bird, Windsor, to Wm A Smoot. CLEARED. Str T V Arrowsmith, lower Potomac, by Po-

tomac Ferry Company. Str J W Thompson, lower Polic, by F A Read. Schr U C Lane, New Loadon, by American Schr H C Lawrence, Georgetawn, by J. A.

Recd.

MEMORANDE. Schra Wm Oliver, hance, at Bighto and 27th. Schr Barl P Mason, from Georgetown, at Providence 25th. Schr Lemuel Hall, from this post, at Pravi-

dence 25:h. Schr Sullivan Sawin, from Georgetown for Boston, at Vineyard Haven 25th. Schr S E Woodbury, from Georgetown, at New Bedford 25th.

Schr Jane T Morae, for Washington, salled from Bath 231. Schr Geo Aery, from Georgetown, at Mew Haven 25.h. Schr James Emson, from Georgolown at

Somerset 131. Schr David Faust, from Banger, for Whathington, at Vineyard Bayen 16.h.
Schra Eliza A Scribner and Sarah Gilbert. from Richmond, at New York 27th.

Schr E A Elliott, from Bichmond, st To ton 25th instant. Echrs Hattie M. Crowell, from Georg town, and M A Achron, from Richmond, at Boston

Schr Belle Halliday, from Georgetown, st Bristol 25:h. Schr Zaccheus Sherman, honos, at Providence 26th instant.

CANAL COMMERCE.

Arrived-Bats S S Howison, John W Burke American Flag, C Clifton, Wm Smith Stidy & Findly, J W Morris, J H Stickney, O P Lloyd. T L Betts, R S Grant, J A Alexander and P to

Unler, to American Coal Co; Capt L. H. Kuho.

Unier, to American Coal Co; Capt L H Kuho, to George's Creek Coal and Iron Co; Heriow Bres, to J P Agnew & Cc.
Departed—Bests S S Howison, J W Firks, American Fisg, C Clifton, W Smith, Strip & Findly, J W Morris, J H Stickney, G P Lloyd, T L Betts, R L Grant, J A Alexander, P G Unler, R Hein & Co and H Handekamp.

INCHESTER GLOVES, Virginia Woolens, Floor Ci! Cloths, Table Oil Cloths, Flannels and Blankets, Shaw's and Skirt, Olosks and Suitings, with many other 20028 just received by D. F. BRASHEAR, oct28 109 King st. Alexandria Va.

A CARD.

Alexandria Va., Oct. 26, 1880. We bereby return cur sincers thanks to Mesars S. H. Janney & Son, Insurance Agents, for having paid us up in full for the lesses sustained having paid us up in full for the lesses sustained by us to our property, on north Fairfax street, damaged by fire on the morning of the 10th of August lest.

JOHN LALLY.

PATRICE GRADY.